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HURRY IN TODAY — WHILE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST

Chamber survey greeted by apathy

By Frankie Thornhill

Poor response to a questionnaire designed to discover what consumers want from Drayton Valley merchants has prompted the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce to come up with an alternate method of distribution.

"We just can't drop it any more — once we've started we've got to finish it," said Bernie Abendroth, chairman of the questionnaire Committee.

Robert Plank, Derrick Hall and main street merchants have been given a total of 400 copies of the questionnaire to distribute to people they know will fill it out.

The questionnaire first appeared as a full page advertisement on Page 3 in the April 18 edition of The Western Review, reaching 4,000 households. The statement said design of the ad "couldn't have been better." Abendroth said. "I'm interested only a few have been filled."

Blum then she has distributed 300 copies to (Continued on page 3)

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Honky Tonk Gang

Deadline change

Due to the Victoria Day holiday, The Western Review office will be closed Monday. Our newspaper will not be published on Wednesday, but the deadline for news and advertising will be changed.

We ask our customers to have their classified ads in before 12 noon on Friday and display advertising must be in before 3 p.m. of the same day. News from the advertising agency should be in not later than 12 noon.



Flying high

Eleven-year-old Olivia Wilson flies in high style on the swing at Borden Park Saturday. She and her brother, John, tried out the slide, teeter-totter, trees and monkey bars in their quest for thrills, and didn't mind asking the photographer for a boost up. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

Local collects 1,500 names

A local Amoco production operator has collected over 1,500 signatures on a petition opposing TransAlta Utilities' proposed 6 1/2 per cent rate increase.

Pete Porowski decided to take matters into his own hands after learning of the proposed increase and started the petition May 9.

"I don't know if it's going to do any good," he said, but that hasn't stopped him from going door to door for signatures and asking businesses if they will post his petition.

The petition is directed to local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps, who has said, "There's nothing I can do about it," as TransAlta is a privately-owned company.

The plan is to present it to the Public Utilities Board which has yet to approve the proposed increase.

"Anyone who has a concern with the increase in rates should go to the board as an insider," she said, and be prepared to back-up and answer questions.

Porowski started collecting signatures at Amoco, where he estimated 90 per cent of the 150 employees signed. He's also had good response from other oil company employees.

TransAlta increased rates twice in 1983, 12 per cent the first time and then six per cent. The increases were necessary to cover the cost of capitalizing the first unit of the \$500-million Redwater plant.

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Pitching in

Jervon Jones was one of several local volunteers participating in the 4th roadside cleanup project May 11 and 12. Thirty-five volunteers were expected to be out on the highways leading from Drayton Valley to

Township and Rocky Rapids. The local project was "rained out" last weekend when 4.5 inches of rain fell. Thirty-five volunteers were expected to be out on the highways leading from Drayton Valley to

(photo by Phil Courtville)

Utility rates

(Continued from page 1)
The utility's net earnings for 1983 were \$140 million and \$135 million for 1982. TransAlta said it needs the 5% per cent increase to bring Kestrel 3 into production. Local welding shop owner Rex Gray said he doesn't think anyone pays attention to petitions, but agreed something had to be done. "Up until 10 months ago power was the best bargain I had," he said.

He estimated 30 per cent of his overhead now goes to his power bill, which has increased about 10 per cent in the last year. "There's not one per cent of consumers who haven't taken a cut in pay," he added. "In a free enterprise society what other business can prepay their equipment before production?" he questioned.

Questionnaire

(Continued from page 1)
people at a local auction mart and at the Farmers' Market, and as of May 10 had only received 20 responses from all sources. "I'm really amazed at the apathy that people just don't care enough. If the merchants find out what people are unhappy with they're bound to change their strategies. The Chamber wants to know where people come from to shop in town, how old they are, what services they use, and what percentage of their total personal business is conducted here. The questionnaire also asks how often the respondent shops for specific items such as clothing, vehicles, electronic, carpets and other goods, and invites people to list the

advantages and disadvantages of shopping in Drayton Valley. "If we get enough response it may make a difference in what's available here," Abernethy said. She said people won't stop going to Edmonton altogether to shop, but they may shop here more if merchants find out in which areas they're lacking. The Chamber is reluctant to take the survey to the streets, because people won't give the same in-depth answers they would if they took time to consider the questions thoroughly. If response is still inadequate, the questionnaire will be distributed at the final Chamber meeting of the season in June and people will be asked to hand it in before they leave.

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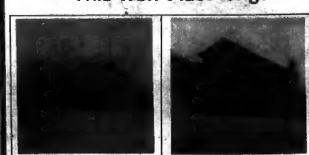
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Kantrak approaching completion

By Frankie Thornhill
After almost three years of sitting idle, a subdivision started by the Kantrak Development Group Ltd. in 1978 is slated for completion by June 15.

Work started on the 19 single-family houses, located between the 45 Avenue park and 45 Avenue at 50 Street early this year after the town gave notice to the mortgage holder, the Royal Bank, to either tear down the unfinished houses or complete the project in September, 1983.

As an offer from the Royal Bank of \$30,000 to clear up the \$100,000 in off-site levies owed by Kantrak was rejected by town council in September. Council later accepted \$78,000 from the bank.

Laebon Developments Ltd., a Red Deer-based company managed locally by Ed Tremblay, is completing the project.

"It's a straight joint venture" said John Hansen, Royal Bank manager. "Everything being done is mutually agreed to — we're partners in the deal."

The bank and Laebon will split profits or losses. The town had been prepared to remove the houses if the bank hadn't acted, said town manager Manny Dool. "It was an eyesore, but we were more concerned about kids playing there."

Kantrak had originally planned to use the two-acre parcel for condominiums as the final phase of a 50-lot subdivision started in 1978, but later got approval from the town to build single-family houses instead.

Dool said there were no problems with the main subdivision between 1978 and 1980, but in 1980 the town issued a stop-work order because conditions agreed upon with Kantrak weren't being met.

"They did not comply with all the development agreement conditions which were laid out in 1978," Dool explained.

The conditions included payment of off-site levies such as the cost of water and sewage systems, some of which were included from the portion of the subdivision already completed. Kantrak also failed to complete curbs and gutters, pave roads, or develop the park.

In 1981 Kantrak raised enough funds to make another agreement with the town and begin work again, but another stop-work order was issued later that year for the same reasons.

"It's a very difficult, demanding project," Tremblay said, estimating the total cost to be over \$1 million.

"It would have been far easier and by far more pleasant to have started from the ground up rather than take over from the stage we're at. Complete repairs to the foundations of the houses left unattended over several winters are being undertaken under the direction of an engineer, he said. The damage from exposure to the weather over the years will not take away from



Insulator Melvin Lee of Red Deer replaces insulation that didn't meet current standards of the structural soundness of the houses."

The majority of the units were roofed and the plumbing and electricity roughed in when Laebon took over. "The interiors will all be corrected structurally and left in a dry wall state awaiting completion," when buyers are found, he explained.

Tremblay expects to have six show homes by the first week in June, and houses will be sold with and in all the front yards, concrete parking pads and fencing around all backyards.

There are five different plans repeated in the

thickens. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

subdivision now known as Parkside Place, ranging from a 96-square-metre bungalow to a 147-square metre split level. Tremblay anticipates the prices to range from about \$55,000 to almost \$70,000.

The vandalism which has plagued the project in the past stopped when the trades began work in February, he said. "If I had the money that was wasted on that project, I could retire. Windows were broken in every house — the majority of damage was to building materials left unattended."

Check with town office

Dishes may require permits

Satellite dish antennas may no longer be erected in the front yards of Drayton Valley. A development permit may be required to erect one anywhere unless the conditions of the town's land use bylaw are met.

Capable of receiving 85 stations, the 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 metre one-shaped dishes made of white fibre-glass, spun aluminium or stainless steel mesh are becoming increasingly popular in Drayton Valley. "If everybody sticks one in front it becomes an eyesore," said town manager Manny Dool, adding, "If anyone complained we had no regulations."

On residential property a development permit is not required as long as the antenna is erected in a rear or side yard and not closer to a street and no part of the antenna is higher than three

metres above ground. On commercial property, the antenna may be located in any yard not bordering a street, and no part of the antenna may be lower than 15 metres above ground.

Neither commercially or residentially located antennas may be illuminated or have any form of advertising on them.

If the conditions can't be met or if not would prevent adequate signal reception, the development officer may approve another location, in which case a development permit would be required.

If the antenna is attached to a building in any way, a building permit is needed.

People who already have antennas in their front yards will not be required to move them. Dool said, but complaints will be investigated.

New reporter

Another reporter has joined the staff of The Western Review. She is Carol Dietrich, a recent graduate of the journalism program at MacGill University in Edmonton. Dietrich is from Heister, a small farming community about 150 miles southeast of Drayton Valley. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

Opinions

Questionnaire response sad

You get what you deserve, and unfortunately the dismal response to the local Chamber of Commerce's questionnaire will reflect this.

What the people of this community are saying by their lack of response is that they are unwilling to take the half hour necessary to fill the form out. What is even more disturbing is that the apathy is so widespread.

The publishing of the questionnaire reached 4,000 households — easily enough people to provide a valuable sampling from the purchasing public.

Everyone has complaints and this questionnaire provided the ideal opportunity to express those concerns. The information from such a questionnaire would enable local merchants to provide better service and better products to their community.

Drayton Valley is the logical place to shop for most consumers. And if their wants and needs are beyond what is available locally then a questionnaire is the ideal vehicle to make those wants and needs known.

Feedback and communication are key words when considering the questionnaire. Without feedback the merchants must "guess" at the requirements of the community.

With the communication link provided by the questionnaire they can then tailor their services to specific consumer needs.

This makes their businesses more viable at the same time. They recognize that they have to compete with Edmonton merchants and at the same time that competition is beneficial for local buyers.

But the merchants need all the information they can get regarding what areas require attention. Their resources are limited when compared to large Edmonton outlets.

The committee in charge of the questionnaire is not giving up. They deserve the time and support of those interested in improving this community.

The time it takes to respond to the questionnaire should be looked upon as an investment.



"De West can identify wif how I treats dem..."

Answers needed for county police force

The Parkland County Police Force has been an issue for some time now and perhaps it is a good idea to go back to when the City of Edmonton annexed a portion of the county.

The comparison of the pre-annexation and post-annexation times deserves consideration.

Since then there have been complaints by 'new' residents of the city that the service by the Edmonton City Police is not nearly as good as that formerly provided by the county.

Now that that portion of the county is gone then how important is the county force to the east end? The population density which once made the force a more viable entity was reduced by the annexation.

Without the population in the east end then maybe it's no longer a feasible service for that end of the county.

But what about the sparsely populated west end? What recourse have the people of this area when it comes to law enforcement?

There was once a need for a supplementary force to the existing municipal ones and the RCMP. Now the request to remove the county police hinges on tax dollars supplied across the county.

Perhaps the county is too large and should be divided.

Given the dissension between the two ends of the county these questions should be addressed.

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Your Comment

What could local merchants do to attract customers?



David Stewart
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We do all our shopping here. Some places are too overpriced, but I feel patronizing our own stores is the right thing to do. For major purchases I go to Edmonton.

Grocery stores could have clearer merchandise. Otherwise I like to shop here because it's my own community. You pay \$40 for gas to Edmonton, so what's the difference?

We need more competition to lower prices. I usually go to the city for clothing because there's more selection and it's cheaper.

I shop here. It's convenient, everything's in one place and it's close.

I think this is good enough. I do most of my shopping here.

Proposed rate increase unfair to consumers

Dear Editor:
I understand that the Public Utilities Board has been asked to grant another rate increase to the power company TransAlta Utilities Corp. to pay for the Keesville plant. This is not the first increase for that purpose, and it should not be allowed to pass.

Wouldn't it be great if every business could buy or build new equipment and force the

consumers of their product to prepay the capital costs, thus guaranteeing a profit, regardless of the economy of the venture.

It should be remembered that TransAlta was the first to voice opposition to the Ogeness plant, which would also be tied into the provincial power grid.

Demand for power is going down because of the present depression yet the utility companies

are all demanding more money to guarantee a large cut for their shareholders. While this is going on, every consumer of their product has taken a cut in pay or revenue. There is no guarantee of revenue to individual consumers, farmers or any other private industry.

When the provincial government insures a return of 15 per cent to every individual or company, annually, on investment, and forces all consumers of all services or products to prepay capital expenditures, regardless of the viability of the service or supply, we can support the granting of utility rate increases, and not believe.

It seems to me that since the provincial government started purchasing and distributing power in the province they feel morally obligated to give in to every demand of the power companies.

Let's be fair.

Yours truly,
Rex Gray
Drayton Valley, Alta.

No justice in society

Dear Editor:
Is there justice in our society anymore? The recent rate increase granted to the power companies, most particularly TransAlta Utilities, are not justified. They are now awaiting approval of a 6% per cent increase.

No private industry has the right to demand a guaranteed return on its investment, let alone have new equipment prepaid by its consumers. This new request is particularly galling when all of the consumers of the utilities have taken a cut in income from 10 per cent to 40 per cent and in many cases have lost all their income.

The only groups who seem to be obtaining better incomes are those who have ties to the government, such as nurses, civil servants, power and gas companies and companies with service contracts with the government. When free market forces prevail you would normally expect that reduced demand would result in reduced prices.

When the company can announce that they had a \$15 million net income in 1982 and a \$140 million net last year, and this in years of recession, it is simply not just.

Yours truly,
Pete Porowski
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Alsike prisoners not locked up

Dear Editor:
Although I am in complete opposition to the installation of the minimum security prison in the general vicinity of Alsike, I fully appreciate the fact that others may differ in their opinion concerning this matter.

However, in the Your Comment section of April 26/84, one of the people interviewed, Mr. Stan Dunlop of Tamarask, seems to have his decision in favor of the jail on erroneous information when he states that "The prisoners are locked up."

Both Mr. Spinks, the director of the institution, and Mr. King of the solicitor general's office, confirmed to me that the prisoners

residents that the prisoners will not be "locked up" and that security measures such as walls, fences, etc., at the old AADAC centre had not been increased when it was transformed into a jail. We were told that the convicts selected for Alsike were trustworthy and were there on their "honour."

Mrs. Cripps, who was present at the meeting, was also aware of the fact that the convicts could in theory easily wander off. She did not seem to be too perturbed by this fact. She also stated that she did not seem to think that these men were overly dangerous and consequently saw no need for stringent security measures.

Yours truly,
Z. Springer
Drayton, Alta.

More letters

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Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.
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School rodeo one-woman show

For the most part, the local high school rodeo club and the rodeo held last weekend was a one-woman operation — or should that be "one-woman operation."

While the events were left in the capable hands of volunteers, including many from the Wild Rose Amateur Rodeo Association, his organization and promotion was handled by one Carie Lemke.

A Frank Maddock student who finished her final term January, Lemke is president and sole member of the Drayton Valley High School Rodeo Club which put on the Alberta High School Rodeo Association accredited event.

Held in Millbank, the rodeo attracted more than 100 high school riders from across the province competing in 11 events.

The rodeo "was really successful," Lemke says. "We had 218 entries so it was one of the biggest high school rodeos I've been to."

The riders in attendance were also some of the best the province's high school circuit had to offer. "They're the best ones I've seen, they could compete just about anywhere," she said.

Rodeo injury not serious

Local bull fighter Garry Ness suffered no serious injuries and was discharged from hospital following an accident at the high school rodeo Sunday.

Ness, a former Frank Maddock High School student, was working at the rodeo when he caught a bull's horns over the left eye. After being treated at Drayton Valley General Hospital, he was released and allowed to go home.

According to the 19-year-old he simply "made the wrong move" on the bull he was working with during the morning's slack and was bent too close to its head when the accident occurred.

"I'm okay, a little tired that's all," Ness said.

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Despite being the club's only member, Lemke struck out last February in search of sponsors and prizes for the rodeo, securing the help of a large number of area businesses. Along with that, she took entries over the telephone and made out the program for the event almost entirely by herself.

For competition, Lemke placed second in the goat tying and teamed up with rider Kirby Anderson for the team roping event.

The club held a similar rodeo last year in Drayton Valley, but it went for only one day. This year, the club expanded it to two days and used best average scores over both days to determine winners.

When asked why only a small number of riders compete on the high school level—especially in the northern and central part of the province—the sky and quiet, 17-year-old explained two reasons. The first, she said, was the amount of travelling involved and the second was a lack of prize money.

"I think it's because in high school rodeo you don't get paid money and a lot of guys don't want to go rodeoing if they're not getting paid."

But one of the main benefits, she pointed out,



High school cowboys competed this weekend at Millbank.

was gaining experience from the more than 15 high school rodeos accredited by the provincial association. As well, Lemke said, "you can compete against people your own age and most of them have the same amount of experience as you."

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Student dancers delight crowd

By Frankie Thornhill

It was standing room only at the Drayton Valley's final ball and the production of almost 800 guests and relatives filled the H.W. Paddy gymnasium May 8 to enjoy the fruits of years of lessons performed by children and adults of all ages.

One of the show's hits came from the youngest group, the Brudee Five Tumblers, as the small girls alternated between curiously remembering their own to something each other as to what to do next.

One little girl stole the show as she from an stage, befuddled by the popping flashes of cameras in the audience.

"They did as well as rehearsal," said the studio's head instructor Sylvia Spurling of the four- and five-year-old ballerinas.

"Dancing and ballet instructor Brenda Preston led the evening 'went quite smoothly' despite five-night jitters.

All 70 of the two women's dance pupils took part in the show, and demonstrated all levels of experience. Some of the older dancers were disappointed to be able to get on only one show after so much rehearsing. Spurling said, but others were glad to have it done.



The Brudee Five Tumblers confer on their next move.

(photo by Frankie Thornhill)

"It's the hardest - it's scary but it's fun," she said.

The audience clearly enjoyed the dancers' efforts despite the sometimes uneven quality of performance. Four different groups of ballroom dancers told stories of the popular children's toys, the Cane Dancers: Grumpy, Sleepy, Happy and Friendly.

The dances were choreographed by Spurling, Preston and their assistant teacher, Tonia Howarth, and all were performed with enthusiasm. The performers went before the large crowd with only one rehearsal on the H.W. Paddy stage under their belts.

County council delays decision on indoor pool funding

By David Hawley

County council is being asked to help pay the operating costs of a new indoor swimming pool at Drayton Valley.

A delegation from the town of Drayton Valley met with council Thursday, asking for a commitment from the county to pay between 10 and 15 per cent of the pool's \$100,000 annual operating deficit.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said the request is based on the estimated usage of Drayton Valley facilities by residents of Leduc County.

Heavie Norman Binner told the delegation that county council recognizes the county use of Drayton Valley facilities, but a shortage of recreation dollars has prevented contributions to the pool so far.

"It's not that the county of Leduc is basically a struggle and doesn't want to assist its neighbor," Binner said. "The county of Leduc pool received no financial support from the county of Leduc

when they made a request in July, 1983 for construction funds.

Mayhew said the town would still welcome a continue grant to help pay for construction, but he said the town is now receptive to assistance for operating costs as well.

Leduc County could play a role in management of the swimming pool by assigning a member of county administration to sit on the pool management committee, or by appointing a citizen at large, said Mayhew.

But Mayhew and other town officials in the delegation left council chambers angry-headed.

County council later decided to delay a decision on the swimming pool contribution until the larger issue of changing the county's recreation grant formula is settled.

The county now collects a recreation levy from taxpayers and distributes a grant of \$16,100 to each of the seven recreation regions. Drayton Valley is situated outside any region.

County Secretary-Treasurer Fred Holof said a review is under way of the way recreation grants are distributed throughout the county. The Drayton Valley request can't be dealt with until the review is completed.

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Education Week recognized at St. Anthony



Sandra Lee does the Irish jig to let her soul know how angry she is. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

More than 250 people turned out Thursday night for a pot luck supper at St. Anthony School, one of many events celebrating the province-wide Education Week May 7 to 11.

After supper the audience was treated to an international song and dance festival in keeping with multicultural displays set up around the gymnasium.

Grade 18 swung each other around the stage in their demonstrations of the Virginia Reel and the Square Dance, followed by a lively Mexican Hat Dance by the Grade 2s.

Grade 9s in full Scottish regalia performed the Highland Dance and the Scottish National Dance, and Sandra Lee danced a vigorous Irish jig. Heidi van Ootelaar in traditional Hungarian costume performed a national dance from Hungary.

Displays set up in the gymnasium reflected the Grade 7 Social Studies course on multiculturalism, with dolls, stamps, currency, tools and photographs from cultures around the world, all brought in by students. All day Thursday was open house at St. Anthony.

On May 8, Grade 9s put on a play called Stowaway on Spaceship Gamma X, a heartwarming story of an alien child who finds himself on a spaceship from earth.

The Grade 4s produced The Lantern and the Fan, a story of three Oriental men who find wives to do their cooking and cleaning for them with the help of a spirit, but run into trouble when the wives want to leave.

Also on May 9 Grade 8 students put on a gymnastics display in the gymnasium.

Drayton Valley & District Health Complex

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hospital Board is pleased to announce that the new Drayton Valley & District Health Complex shall start operating on

Tuesday, May 22 at 10:00 a.m.

Any resident seeking **Emergency Medical Attention** should report to the new facility, located at 4550 Madsen Avenue (by the microwave tower on the road past Woodland Chrysler). Please use main entrance for admission and information. The old facility will discontinue its services at the same time.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 CENSUS TAKERS

Applications for County Census Takers will be received by the undersigned until Friday, May 25, 1984. Census to commence June 15, 1984 and be completed on or before June 30, 1984.

For further information contact: D.E. Kowalsky
Municipal Secretary
943-2331

Postal Bag 238
Stony Plain, Alberta T8B 2G9

PLAYSCHOOL for FALL

Once again we've come to the close of another successful play school year. With a lot of interest expressed particularly by some of the newcomers to our area, we thought you may enjoy a bit of recap on this year.

The children, 3 to 5, enjoyed attending from 9:30 - 11:30, Tuesday & Thursday where, under the direction of a hired instructor and parent helper, they had fun with crafts, stories, games and snack time.

Highlights, along with the usual parties (Halloween, etc) were visits from the local fire dept., and home economist as well as a gymnastics display, pet care clinic, and various informative puppet shows. Thanks to those who took time from their busy schedules in support of our group.

This year, the registration and organizational meeting will be held at the Wildwood Complex, Wednesday, May 23 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets: Please note enrollment is limited to a maximum of 14 children on a first come first serve basis.

If you would like more information, please feel free to call Arlene at 325-2008 or Verna at 325-2088.

High school students plead guilty to theft

Three high school students await sentencing after pleading guilty to charges of theft in provincial court Thursday and a local woman was handed a year's probation and a community-work sentence for assault.

Local youth James Howard Thompson, Stephen William Riley and Jamie Todd Hineschuk appeared before Judge Alex Shumchuk on separate charges of theft under \$300 and were ordered to reappear for sentencing in two weeks.

According to crown prosecutor Edna Konik, Thompson and Riley were in the Drayton Valley Hudson's Bay Store when they took a Sony Walkman portable stereo, placed it in a school bag and left. Several days later, she said, the two sold the \$80 stereo to a friend and "then bragged at school" how easy it was.

It was their "bragging," she said, that led to the pair's arrest.

In a separate but similar instance, Hineschuk's look-alike Scott Walkman store from the same store.

All three defendants expressed remorse at their actions, with one saying "It was a stupid thing to do."

"The fact that I was known as a thief is something to be proud of," Shumchuk asked the

three. Being convicted of a crime of this nature "shows a lot of things. Everything you walk into that store (Hudson's Bay) you'll have someone behind you."

"The fact is just beginning," the judge added. "Now we have to look into your background and see if you're okay."

Hineschuk will await a pre-sentence report before handing down his decision May 26.

In another case, Shumchuk sentenced Wade Lee of Drayton Valley to a year's additional probation and 60 hours of community work following a pre-sentence report and a request from Lee's defense lawyer a jail term not to be given.

Lee was found guilty of assault three weeks ago and was ordered to reappear for sentencing May 10. She was on probation at the time of last trial.

The report, read by her lawyer, quoted Lee's current probation officer describing her as an "excellent" reporter and included recommendation from her current employer.

In sentencing, Shumchuk told a quiet and solemn Lee "It was not necessary" to put her in jail as this incident although "normally a breach of probation means a jail sentence."

"We're going to stop you one way or the other from committing people," Shumchuk said, "whether you volunteer for rehabilitation or if it is determined — whatever it takes to stop you."

Doreen Rose Kramer was handed \$700 in fines and a six-month suspension of her driver's license after pleading guilty to charges of dangerous driving and impaired driving.

Drayton Valley High School students, teachers and parents. The money-raising activity, which took place at

the To We Chas Centre at Lake Wetmore, lasted from Wednesday afternoon to Friday afternoon.

Students raised \$1,000 for the school staff. (photo by Donna Haskelstad)

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Notice of Development Appeal Hearing

Please be advised that a development appeal hearing will be held as follows:

An appeal against the conditions of approval put on a development permit issued by the County of Parkland's Municipal Planning Commission for a proposed 300 site compound and residential facilities, SE 12-53-16-5, Wildwood Village (1780) Ltd.

11:30 AM, May 31, 1984

Written submissions for or against the appeal must be received by the undersigned on or before May 30, 1984. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

T.E. Sprinkle, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta T8S 3G4

within 14 days of the date shown below,
Gail Engley, Secretary
Village of Wildwood
May 16, 1984

NOTICE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT VILLAGE OF WILDWOOD

The following development permits for the use as shown below have been approved subject to appeal.

Development Type of Location Developer

3-84 Garage Lot 10, Block 14 Randy Plan 1181W LeMay

3-84 Demolition Lot 280-53, Wildwood's Block 4, Plan Backhoe 8853A

4-84 Shed Lot 8, Block 14 Chris Plan 1181W Field

Planning Act 1977 provides that any person affected by a decision of the development officer may appeal within 14 days of the date of this decision. To appeal any of the above developments, you should write a notice of appeal giving your full name and address and a brief statement of why you are appealing. Deliver the notice personally or by registered mail to the

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Lions rodeo adds new attractions

A heavy horse ball competition, new rides and a new garden on the grounds are some of the new attractions at the 15th annual Lions Rodeo June 9 and 10.

Mayor Bob Haydon has declared the week of June 4 to 10 Rodeo Week.

About 10 entries are expected from the Heavy Horse Pull Association Central Division with horses pulling loads weighing between 5,700 and 8,000 kilograms. The competition will take off rodeo events Friday, June 8 at 7 p.m.

A great deal set up on the rodeo grounds will have a beer garden Friday night, organized by the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce. A \$4 admission fee will be charged for samples in the Big Top, a dance to the music of Property 19.

For elderly lovers, a \$7 wristband ticket will enable the viewer to try out all the rides at many times as he wants from 4 to 11 p.m. Friday.

The evening will culminate in an improved fireworks display at 11 p.m., set off by Fire Chief Sheldon Funn.

"We'll be having Niagara Falls - it's quite a display," said rodeo chairman and local Lion Bob Kennedy, explaining a row of fireworks is strung between two 15-metre poles and set off at once.

Saturday's parade starts from St. Anthony School at 11 a.m. after judging is also underway. Commercial, novelty, marching groups and bands, industrial, antique, equestrian, bicycles.



Building is a popular attraction. The photo agricultural and child last year's parade attracted 68 entries.

The parade will be managed by the local fire department and RCMP. One rule change will restrict people from throwing candy and peanuts from floats - instead, they must be tossed to the crowd from the ground.

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Prizes for the boys' steer riding and junior barrel racing are \$150 each, with an extra \$100 for the wildest ride in the two events. Pony chases and chuckwagon races start at 7 p.m.

The beer garden will close Saturday at 8 p.m., and a dance with beer sales is planned for Sunday night in the arena to the music of Old Westerns.

Once again, Black Brothers Rodeo Stock is providing the stock. "We've had them in the past and the stock was just super," Kennedy said. "Hopefully we'll get some also this year."

Local businesses are invited to participate in the Old Western Contest, and trophies and prize money will be awarded to the top three winners displaying. Shantel's Lodge residents will do the judging.

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Miss Lumberjack contest to be held

By Doreen Gervin

People coming for medical care at either the Drayton Medical Centre or the Drayton General Hospital may have already met Dr. S.J. MacIntosh.

He has been helping meet the medical needs of the community along with Dr. Jones and Dr. Pujara, while continuing his services as Senior Treatment Medical Officer (STMO), Veterans Affairs at the Colonel Belcher Hospital in Calgary.

Lucy and Ray Morrell celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 28. A surprise party for about 60 guests was hosted by friends at the New Moore Hill Community Centre.

Dennis Baumann has returned from Venezuela where he supervised the moving and setting up of an oil rig.

Lloyd and Edna Ellis, Jim and Rose Saunders, George and Pauline Brooks attended the Royal Canadian Legion District Rally April 28 in Lethbridge.

The Ellis spent the Easter weekend at home. He is currently employed at Weyburn, Sask.

Gordon and Wilma Coffey of Edmonton, accompanied by their daughter-in-law Heather and children Michael and Kimberly of Nova Scotia, recently visited friends and relatives in the Carleton Place, Lethbridge and Drayton districts.

Wilma will travel back to Nova Scotia with Heather and the children and spend a month there.

The Drayton United Church Ladies will hold their annual bedding plant sale May 16 at 10 a.m. in the Drayton United Church basement.

The Drayton Women's Institute (W.I.) meeting was held April 25 with eight members present. Hostess was Mary Rustand. Valda Ross won the prize money draw.

The ladies agreed to serve coffee and donuts at Lumberjack Days in Drayton June 30.

Funny draw was won by Valda Ross and the nickel draw by Mary Smith.

The next meeting of the Drayton W.I. will be held May 22 with Kay Smith as hostess.

The Drayton Lumberjack committee would like the Drayton Recreation region clubs to sponsor a girl for Miss Lumberjack. The seven clubs are Funnell, Carleton Place, Buck Creek, Berryman, Lethbridge, New Moore Hill and Drayton.

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Breton Cadet Corps has inspection May 7

By Dorothy Gervais
Breton Cadet Corps 2501 held its 28th annual inspection at the Breton High School grounds May 7.

Inspecting officers were F. Lynch-Staunton, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, L. D. Proctor, area Cadet officer, Major R.J. Lemelin, director, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award in Canada, Lt. Col. M. Robinson, commanding officer, 20th Field Regiment R.C.A. (M), Shirley Cripps, M.L.A., and W. Fenneman, exalted ruler, BPOE, Breton Lodge No. 602.

The instructional staff are Capt. A.E. Braisland, commanding officer, O/C R. Stout, training officer, Capt. W. Wynnyk CD (Ret), administration officer, O/C MacDonald, supply officer and Sgt. R. Frankum.

The Breton Elks General Proficiency Award was presented to C/Capt. A.M. Wynnyk. The Robert Samardis Marksmanship Award was presented to WO D. Reade.

The Commanding Officer's Award was presented to C/Lt. L. Saubak. The Warburg Legion Attendance Award was presented to C/Lt. D. Bauman. D. Dushway, leader, Randy Mockerman, D. Reade, I. Schumacher, W. Schumacher and S. Williams.

An adventure training award was presented to Richard Giffard. The Wilford Legion Citizenship Award was presented to WO D. Reade. The Milton Oulton Memorial Award for the highest achievement in Canada Fitness was presented to C/Lt. W. Nelson.

The Canada Fitness Awards went to L. Biever, R. Henke, W. Nelson, E. Reade, L. Schumacher, W. Schumacher, T. Thomson, C. Tryon, B. Wynnyk and A.M. Wynnyk, exco-president. D. Reade, gold; D. Bauman, G. Buchanan, C. Eklstrom, J. Giffard, K. Harnsey, B. Hellebrink, K. Hutchinson, L. Mariens, Randy Mockerman, D. O'Hearn, C. Stout and T. Stout, silver; D. Dushway, R. Giffard, K. Reade and J. Wolfe, bronze.

Participation awards went to A. Harrison, S. Keuch, B. Mitchell, Robert Mockerman, A. Repakowski, T. Robertson, L. Saubak, M. Ward, S. Williams and D. Zorn.

Driver education certificates went to Cadets C. Eklstrom and C. Stout.

First Aid Standard was received by Cadets G. Buchanan, D. Dushway, J. Giffard, R. Giffard, K. Harnsey, B. Hellebrink, K. Hutchinson, R. Leader, Randy Mockerman, D. O'Hearn, I. Schumacher, W. Schumacher, W. Thomson, C. Tryon, B.J. Wolfe and A.M. Wynnyk, emergency; L. Biever, G. Buchanan, K. Harnsey, A. Harrison, B. Hellebrink, K. Hutchinson, L. Mariens, D. O'Hearn, L. Saubak, I. Schumacher, W. Schumacher and D. Zorn.

Cadets qualifying in recreational shooting

Education minister releases paper

Education Minister David King April 18 released the first discussion paper related to the School Act review of the educational system. "This initial discussion paper is the first phase of the major review of the School Act, which is now under way," said King.

The paper has been distributed throughout the educational community. Some of the questions it raises include:

- Should school districts be given more or less responsibility?
- Is our system of establishing separate school jurisdictions appropriate today?
- Should those who desire no religious affiliation be able to choose which school system they will support?
- Should parents have the responsibility to determine which school their child will attend? What limits, if any, should be placed on the exercise of this responsibility?
- How should the School Act address the question of minority language rights?



Relaying demonstrated, (photo by Joe Painter)

were R. Giffard, Randy Mockerman, W. Nelson, D. Reade, E. Reade, T. Robertson, I. Schumacher and J. Wolfe.

It was announced that C/Capt. A.M. Wynnyk will enroll in a Para training course. Lieutenant Governor Lynch-Staunton presented Capt. W. Wynnyk with a certificate of service for his dedication to the corps for the years 1955 to 1982.

C/Capt. A.M. Wynnyk, on behalf of the Breton Cadet Corps, presented a gift of a silver mug to Lieutenant-Governor Lynch-Staunton.

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54' x 4' x 8'	\$5.35	2' x 4' x 8'
56' x 4' x 8'	\$5.50	2' x 4' x 8'
58' x 4' x 8'	\$5.65	2' x 4' x 8'
60' x 4' x 8'	\$5.80	2' x 4' x 8'
62' x 4' x 8'	\$5.95	2' x 4' x 8'
64' x 4' x 8'	\$6.10	2' x 4' x 8'
66' x 4' x 8'	\$6.25	2' x 4' x 8'
68' x 4' x 8'	\$6.40	2' x 4' x 8'
70' x 4' x 8'	\$6.55	2' x 4' x 8'
72' x 4' x 8'	\$6.70	2' x 4' x 8'
74' x 4' x 8'	\$6.85	2' x 4' x 8'
76' x 4' x 8'	\$7.00	2' x 4' x 8'
78' x 4' x 8'	\$7.15	2' x 4' x 8'
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Closing date for applications

May 31, 1984.



The oldest band member, Bruce Machan, keeps time with a triangle. (photo by Frankie Thorsell)

Singers appreciated

Shangri-La Lodge residents were all smiles May 9 as they sang along to olden melodies of their generation such as You Are My Sunshine and Goodnight Irene.

Setting the beat with a seemingly endless supply of energy and enthusiasm were the Honky Tunk Gals, 18 lively seniors from St. Andrew Centre in Edmonton.

"We got as much enjoyment out of it as they do," said band leader Alison Cooper.

The Gals have been together 2 1/2 years and play at Klondike Days as well as seniors' lodges, hospitals and nursing homes around the province.

"We play the old songs they heard by their youth and their finger will tap on their foot till tap even if that's all they can move," Cooper said.

"The worst thing anyone can do is sit around. We don't let the grass grow under our feet."

There was no grass growing under Cooper's feet as she bounced and sang to her band's music in old-fashioned dance hall style. At one point she had lodge residents intermingling with band members as she led them around the lodge.

Bruce Machan was lucky enough to be

celebrating his 80th birthday that day and the Gals lined up to give him a kiss.

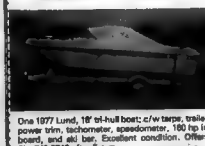
Jane Radin, the youngest band member at "a little under 60" kept a lively beat going on the piano, one of the few conventional instruments heard that day.

The oldest of the group, 85-year-old Irene Machan, alternated between blowing a whistle to the music and vigorously banging a triangle.

Another band member tapped a row of beer bottles filled with varying levels of water. "I drank all the beer," Cooper said, and the rest of the Gals played maracas, drums, kazoos and tambourines.

Black hats embellished with the band's name, Mack shades and shoes, 13 different belly blouses and large red sashes added class to the Honky Tunk Gals' act.

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3rd yr. Stangor, Y. Ives, D.
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Gardner, Roy
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Local air cadets stand at attention during year-end inspection at the town arena. (Photo by Phil Conroy)

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Local celebrates 80th birthday

Duck Lake News

By LeOnd Larmen
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The Duck Lake Hall was the scene May 5 of a birthday party for Elizabeth Wall on the occasion of her 80th birthday. About 90 members attended including all her children, Carol from Red Deer, Jim and Anne from Grande Prairie and Adeline of Duck Lake and many of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and sons and daughters-in-law. Jute Wall was unable to attend as he was taken to the hospital Friday evening.

A birthday shower was held May 8 in the hall for Heather Segel and Wayne Brina. Segel opened gifts with the assistance of her sisters, Judy Miller and Laurie Wachter. Heather and Wayne plan to be married May 19.

Neomi Wells will celebrate a May birthday. Cathy Brown and Fred Sherry were in Duck Lake for the weekend and attended Neomi's birthday.

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Education Week draws variety

Education: It's For Me! was the theme for Drayton Education Week, May 7 to 11. The week started with the annual pot luck supper Monday night.

After supper the Grades 2, 4 and 8 entertained the parents with a few dances. The parents later joined in to do the chicken dance. The kindergarten class did a skit called "The Basket House". Various displays were set up in the gym.

A strawberry tea was held Thursday in the school gym, which was sponsored by Evansburg Kindergarten Local Advisory Committee. The proceeds from this event went to support the Creative Playground.

Other events that took place were the science olympics. The Grades 1 to 4 participated in the egg drop and the airplane throw. The Grades 5 to 7 classes participated in the pre-built bridge competition and the great place race.

Open House Days were held May 10 and 11 at the school. Parents were encouraged to visit the classrooms and sit in while their children were being taught.

During Education week at Grand Trunk High School, two students were chosen to act as principal and secretary for the day.

Joel Burns was principal May 8. Her comment regarding her new experience was, "Personally, I think that being the principal for a day was a very exciting experience. I think that this job is delightful because you deal directly with the students, but you also have the power to do as you see best. I will never forget this experience nor all the different aspects of the principal's job. I would like to thank the staff of the Grand Trunk High School for making this such an enlightening event."

Secretary for the day May 11 was Judi Rossdick. She said "The day was a real learning experience. I found it very exciting being involved in the going on of the main office. I was constantly on the go and consequently touched on just about everything very quickly from this experience. I know I will enjoy secretarial work very much."

Antie Hutchinson celebrated her 100th birthday May 4 in the Good Samaritan Nursing Home at Stony Plain. In honor of the occasion the staff of the nursing home held an afternoon tea complete with birthday cake with 100 candles. Hutchinson is

Evansburg News



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Library adds books to collection

Warburg News

The final number was the presentation of three songs by Grade 5A and 6B classes.

The Warburg Public Library has several new books for children. These include the board books by Gyo Fujikawa, Fairytale, My Animal Friends and Come Out and Play. There are also two books by Matthew Chidlow's Books Limited: Sunny Days and In The Jungle.

For preschoolers there are also three new Sun and Violet books: Sun and Violet are Twins, Sun and Violet Go Camping and Sun and Violet Christmas Story. For older children there are Beverly Cleary's book, Ramona Quinby Age 8 and Sue Anderson's The Improbable Summer and Danny Dunn and the Shrinky Machine by Jay Williams. For Doris there are Dorrie and the Haunted House and Dorrie and the Blue Witch by Patricia Goss.

The library has started a collection of story and song tape cassettes. At present seven are available, including Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Jacob Two Meets the Hooded Pig, Shamus and Paula Blitzer.

Warburg Kindergarten sponsored a spring tea May 19 in the Elementary School gym. The tea was well attended by mothers, grandmothers and a few other guests. Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Cropley, Mrs. Haggerty, kindergarten students and parent helpers worked hard to make the tea a success. Grade 5 girls served tea, coffee and vegetables with dip for refreshments. Mothers were presented with oranges.

An entertainment kindergarten classes sang three songs. This was followed by Mrs. Roborough and the gymnastics club. Under the leadership of Mrs. Roborough, Mr. Roborough and coach Nancy Farmer the members, students from Grade 4 and up presented a tumbling routine. This was followed by individual routines by Lisa Shamus and Paula Blitzer.

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Wed. May 23rd	Replacement of Price of Farmers Open replacement All Breeds Bull Sale in conjunction with our regular livestock sale, 12 Noon
Thurs. May 24th	Drayton Valley Regional Auction Sales, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Fri. May 25th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sat. May 26th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sun. May 27th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Mon. May 28th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tue. May 29th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wed. May 30th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Thurs. May 31st	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Fri. June 1st	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sat. June 2nd	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sun. June 3rd	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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Sun. June 10th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Mon. June 11th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tue. June 12th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wed. June 13th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Thurs. June 14th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Fri. June 15th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sat. June 16th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Sun. June 17th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Mon. June 18th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tue. June 19th	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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Life's good on top of the hill



Watchman Brannen Munnik atop the lookout.

By Phil Courtville
 Alphonse "Peanut" Munnik decided 10 years ago life as a teacher wasn't what he wanted. Fresh out of university with degrees in education and economics, Munnik left behind books, curriculums and pupils for life in a firetower.
 While he may have had doubts about teaching long before he left, becoming a towerman has been a decision he's so far not regretted.
 "I could've gone back and taught high school, but as soon as I spent one day as a lookout, I knew I wouldn't go back to teaching," the now 35-year-old Munnik says. "It being a towerman is more suited to my personality."
 The life Munnik leads is difficult to describe. For nine of the last 10 years, Munnik has spent from spring through fall at the Brannen tower only a few kilometres south of Ledgepole. The other five months of the year he lives in Keya with his wife.
 Depending on weather, the blonde, slender and slightly bald towerman divides his time between the lookout's cabin provided as living space and the 30-metre watchtower with its small lookout perched on top.
 His main duty, when visibility isn't impaired by low clouds or fog for snow, is to report all unregistered "smokes," locating their position using sight and maps and then passing the information onto the local ranger station for verification and possible action.
 Although the job sounds simple enough it requires Munnik to spend almost all daylight hours in the two-metre, octagonal hut. Thus, he rarely, if ever, leaves the tower sight and relies on outside help for food, reading material and the necessities of life.
 Life at the top, Munnik admits, takes much discipline. You do a lot of reading and a lot of waiting and a lot of waiting. You find ways to

amuse yourself, to tide time not spent in the tower. For Munnik, his garden, his books, his Commodore 64 in recent addition, used mostly for chess, and his work keep him busy.
 While the tower's work space is small to the point of being cramped — a large map table with the rifle-sight used for pinpointing smoke sites in the centre — the living quarters provided are more than big enough.
 Built in the 1960s, the "cabin" has features Munnik doesn't take for granted. Although it has no plumbing (an outhouse and four large barrels to collect rainwater) suffice it does have electricity and a telephone and close access to a municipality. Compared to most towers, especially those in the northern part of the province Munnik says, his is only semi-isolated and semi-primitive.
 Being alone — all alone — has different effects on different people. Munnik has a seemingly endless list of anecdotes: he recounts the story of a young man who fell in love with a towerwoman. Although he'd never seen her he felt Cupid's arrow via a two-way radio. Then there were the two women who shared their problems for hours at a time on a channel which had to be monitored by all towers within hearing. Of the young man whose "girlfriend" was stationed in the next tower — he week long visits cost him his job. The stories go on and on.
 The people who do "survive" in the business are not, strangely enough, the eccentric or the introverted. As Munnik describes, the people who do last are, at least, "happy" with themselves.
 They're content with their lot. Most long time towermen are happy. They're sociable people. It's kind of strange, you'd think they would be as sociable but they're generally sociable.
 "If you can't get along with others," Munnik says, "how can you get along with yourself?"
 "And I'm pretty happy with my life."

Jesus' miracles a lesson in faith

Jesus performed many miracles that are recorded in the Bible; it is recorded in the last verse of St. John: if everything that Jesus did were written, that even the world itself could not contain all the books that should be written.

Mark 11:12 records that Jesus was hungry and coming to a barren fig tree before fruit season, commanded that it bear so fruit forever more; it then dried up. By this we can see that Jesus was human, even though, He was the Son of God.

Could He not just as easily have commanded the figs to appear on the tree? Jesus made no mistake; there is a lesson in everything He did.

There is power in the words you speak; you can either build up or tear down by what you say. Jesus in Mark 11:23-24 said, "Have faith in God. For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in His heart, but shall believe that those things



Faith Column
By Kevin L. Hatch

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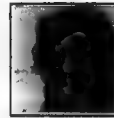
Poet, artist place in province-wide contest

Sherry Hoffin and Sonya Stanek, two of the five zone winners of the Legion Remembrance Day contest, have triumphed in provincial judging. Hoffin placed second in the senior poem division and Stanek second in the senior art category for her poster.

Kathy Schwengler, who was a first place winner of prose in the contest, received \$50 from the Legion to help with expenses when she attends Alberta Forum in Edmonton the week of May 14 to 19.

Alois and Babes Rauer celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary April 27. A surprise party was held for them in the Alder Flats Community Centre with 120 attending.

Jim and Velma Capawan and Bob and Mer Hansen went to British Columbia Easter weekend where they visited Velma's aunt, Mr. and Mrs.



Alder Flats News
by Bernice Johnson
536-3865

Lawrence Schrader at New Westminster and her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olsen and family at Nanaimo.

Gordon and Shirley Shanks drove to Oils

Easter weekend to attend a wedding and then drove to Brooks to visit relatives.

Julie Rathgeber was honored with a bridal shower April 29 at the Legion Hall. Karro Ritchie assisted with recording of the gifts and Ethel Janka was hostess Rathgeber and Roger Stufura will marry May 19.

Lynn and Doris Larson attended a 70th birthday party at Gladstone April 29 for Ervin Peterson.

The Annual Alder Flats Race Meet is scheduled for Saturday, May 26. The Lions Club will host a pancake breakfast that morning from 9 to 11 a.m. They will also hold a bake sale at the Buck Lake campsite the weekend of the Buck Lake Fish Derby, June 9.

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It's time to take time to organize the sewing centre. Whether one sews on the dining room table, has a sewing corner or sews in the luxury of a sewing room, paraphernalia should be organized and the sewing area free of clutter. Having to sort through piles of things to find what is needed takes a lot of the pleasure out of sewing and it wastes a lot of time. The time it takes to get organized is a great investment toward hours of efficient sewing time later.

An inventory should be recorded on paper, including such things as fabric, thread, notions, needles, notions such as lace or ribbons, buttons and patterns.

With inventory in hand, it is now time to organize things in the sewing area so that it is easily accessible. Keeping similar things together is half the battle and the inventory is a guide to sorting and arranging. All the items in the sewing area should be arranged so that things are stored at the point of use and are easy to find.

Pegboard, rubberized metal shelves, jars and plastic storage containers can all be used to organize and hold sewing notions. Clear plastic should be used so one can see the contents. Botton sets should be sorted and string

District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor

together on thread. Sorting them by color and size makes easier locating for projects. Ribbons, braids, trim, bias tape and seam binding should be wound around cardboard and stored together. Thread can be stacked in a spool rack or hung on the wall or put on clear spool storage racks.

Large amounts of fabric should be wrapped around cardboard bolts. A note should be made of the yardage, fibre content, width and any care instructions. The bolts should be stood in a tall

plastic basket or laid on shelves. Scraps and remnants should be sorted by color if they're big enough for projects. Linings and interlinings should also be sorted.

Patterns are often hard to get back into their envelopes after use. A good idea is to get some self-locking plastic bags to store the patterns in. The patterns should be sorted by category and stored upright in a cardboard box or small filing cabinet. A three-ring binder may be used to hold clippings of fashion ideas or pattern suggestions. Magazines and pattern books as well as the binders can be stored in large soap boxes that have been cut down.

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Psoriasis research paying off

By Dr. Bob Young

A former ladybug was forever spending many dollars trying to find a cure for her chronic skin disease. She was never very successful as no cure existed; in fact, most of her therapists were probably taking her for a ride.

Her disease was psoriasis (sore-eye-ah-sie), a non-contagious chronic condition that still cannot be cured. In mild cases, often only the elbows and knees are affected, being disfigured by silvery plaques of thickened skin. Severe cases involve virtually any part of the body, sometimes affecting the major part of the patient's skin surface.

Ten per cent of psoriasis sufferers have an associated, particularly painful form of arthritis which can lead to permanent joint damage.

Hereditarily may play a part in determining whether you get psoriasis, although the definitive cause of the disease is still unknown.

Diagnosis is not difficult as the skin changes are typical of psoriasis and can be confirmed by biopsy if necessary.

Treatment has improved markedly since my ladybug's day and most patients can be helped to a significant degree. It is probably fair to say that the disease can now be controlled, although a cure still eludes us. Therapy must often

be repeated on an intermittent basis if appearance and comfort are to be maintained.

Treatment is sometimes quite complex and requires the use of ointments and beahts containing special light. In larger centres, the treatment is usually given in a hospital skin setting. While these clinics have made a tremendous difference to patients with severe disease, milder cases can still be effectively treated in the doctor's office.

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Kelowna conference beneficial

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt
This last weekend's premieres wrapped up a busy week in Kelowna recently with a joint trade show that might help western producers penetrate foreign markets.

The premieres are international trade shows of the hope to economic recovery in Canada and they are not overly concerned about the effects lower trade barriers may have on protected domestic industries.

Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine said it will take political courage but Canada can no longer afford to prop up uncompetitive industries.

And if Canadian trade barriers are lowered such countries will lower their barriers to allow greater access for Canadian products.

The premier said that eastern Canada will have to face a major industrial restructuring which Canada may not be accompanied with its resources to industries that look like they have potential for growth.

In putting such great emphasis on international trade, the premier was putting their feet out of approval in a position that articulated by Premier Peter Lougheed a year ago.

Lougheed won approval for his position at last year's national premier's conference and the western premier have now put some flesh on the bones.

Saskatchewan's Devine played a leading role also in obtaining from the Kelowna a strong statement urging the railways to make good earlier commitments to upgrade the rail network after reform of the Crow rate.

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railways' commitments have shrunk to \$18.5 billion over the next decade from an original \$18.5 billion.

The premier said the railways must reduce lower freight rates or expand on their original plans, noting that they now claim the same amount of work can be done more cheaply.

The premier also indicated that \$1.5 billion in new freight cars will be needed by 1990.

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Drama club to give performance

The students in Breton schools have been busy this year and have several more important events planned before the end of the school term. The west end track meet will be held May 25 at Breton High School.

The Senior High Drama Club will hold two evening performances Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25.

The junior high girls will hold a softball tournament May 25.

A band concert is planned for May 31 and awards night will be June 1.

This year the senior high badminton team was composed of Debra Nelson, Kim Kaudert, Lyle Hadland, Wayne Young, Vince Strand, Stanley Stevenson, Elaine Alex, Sandra Andreason, Darryl Iverson, Robert Fenton, Frank Heinrich, Charles Tyson and Ann-Marie Wrynnyk. Wrynnyk and Tyson advanced to the zones where they placed fourth.

The junior high badminton team did well in their first tournament in Leduc against Coruthia Park. Breton won overall 10 games and lost nine.

Winners were Angela Strand, second, girls' singles; Strand and Tamara Sutherland, second, girls' doubles; Kendal Power and Strand, first, mixed doubles; Corey Tyson and Sutherland, second, mixed doubles; Power, first, boys' singles; John Impey, second, boys' singles; Tyson, third, boys' singles; Mark Waldron, fourth, boys' singles; Power and Impey, first, boys' doubles; and Waldron and Tyson, second, boys' doubles.

Results of the second tournament were Kathy Hutchinson, fourth, girls' singles; Angela Strand and Tamara Sutherland, third, girls' doubles; Sutherland and Corey Tyson, first and Strand and Kendal Power, second, mixed doubles; Power, first, and Tyson, second, boys' singles; Ian Schumacher and Power, first, boys' doubles.

In basketball the coach for the junior high boys' team was Mr. Buchan and the girls' coach was Don Monte. They played two games against Lindsie, Winfield, Thorby and Leduc.

In the senior high basketball the Cougars played 25 games in the regular season and three

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By Dorothy Gervin
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tournaments, with 15 wins and one tie. In tournament play they won the consolation trophy at Hay Lakes, lost in the third place final at Rimbey and lost in the consolation final at Devon.

The Cougars placed in the west regional final against Thorby but lost that game. This is the second year in seven that Breton has failed to advance to the regional finals or the zone tournaments.

This was a trial year for the girls' basketball team as there was a new coach and 15 players. In spite of winning only four of 14 games, the team was close to all competition.

This year Breton had two senior high curling teams. The boys' team of Randy Sanger, Wayne

Young, Cliff Ellis, Frank Heinrich and Brad Moode competed against Warburg and Leduc. They defeated Warburg, but weren't quite as lucky with Leduc.

The girls' team consisted of Wendy Nelson, Ann-Marie Wrynnyk, Charles Tyson, Elaine Alex and Andrea Borman. They won the county playoffs and advanced to the regionals in Wetaskiwin. There they placed second overall, beating Wetaskiwin and Camrose. From there they went to the zones in Camrose but lost.

In the junior high curling, Mr. Hilker provided instruction on the basics of curling to 11 students attending the weekly sessions.

In February the Grade 7 and 8 classes travelled to Warburg to see the Alberta Flaccarium.

Sixteen students from Grade 11 and 12 travelled to the University of Alberta in February for Orientation Days.

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4-H'ers to hold show here

Over 50 club members will compete in the annual 4-H beef show and sale to be held May 28 in the Drayton Valley Centennial Arena beginning at 11 a.m. Members from Two Rivers, Tomahawk, Drayton Valley, Lobstick and Chip Lake will participate in the interclub show.

The calves were weighed on Nov. 1 and the 4-Hers have been working on them since that time. Each club will participate individually in events such as grooming and showmanship. The club will then enter their winners in similar interclub competitions.

Calves will be weighed at the show to determine which one has the best rate of gain; an important part of the beef project.

There will be classes for steers, heifers and cow and calf. A highlight of the show will be the grand champion class which will have the champion and reserve champion from each club competing.

The beef sale will begin at 5 p.m. Representatives from local packing plants will be on hand to accept animals for those bidding.

Those unable to attend the sale but interested in seeing our finest club leaders, Drayton Valley M.I.A. Shirley Cripps and mayor Bob Mayhew are two of the dignitaries expected to attend the event.



Photo by Frankie Thornhill

Police Week

RCMP Constable Bill Watkins shows an Eldorado Grade 2 class a speed loader, which enables a policeman to load the bullets into the gun all at once instead of one by one. It was open house at the Drayton Valley RCMP station as children of all ages tried on bullet-proof vests, had their fingerprints taken and got to hear the cruiser sirens at close range.

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Council aims for town growth

By Frankie Thornhill

Drayton Valley town council is planning a meeting in the near future with Chamber of Commerce executives and selected local business people to discuss the common goal of economic development for the town and surrounding area.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he would welcome comments in writing prior to the meeting from the community at large. Town council felt a smaller format would be more manageable and productive.

"We're not trying to slip into a corner complex and do something mysterious," he said.

Ten per cent more industry based in Drayton Valley would stabilize the economy and reduce taxes, he said.

"Economic development is a necessity for the town to enable the town to grow," said Councillor Charlie Miner without growth, "the town stagnates — in effect deteriorates."

Town asked to conserve water

Drayton Valley residents are being asked by the town to ration water use during peak periods to alleviate the load on the town's water purification plant.

The voluntary rationing system "was enacted a couple of years ago and it worked very well," said town manager Mandy Dool in bringing the recommendation to council Thursday.

Mayor Bob Mayhew urged that "residents of Drayton Valley be requested to cooperate" with water rationing, which started after a lengthy discussion on whether the new reservoir slated for construction soon would end the need for such measures.

Residents are asked not to water lawns or gardens between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Residents north of 50 Avenue may water lawns and gardens on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m., and those living south of 50 Avenue may water Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between 7 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The online laws may water on Sundays after 7 p.m.

Councillor Charlie Miner questioned whether the problem would be solved once the new reservoir was built. "Are we not going to have that heavy load on the system?"